

Blood Drive Falls Short

Four hundred and fifty-two pints of blood were collected at Loyola's annual Blood Drive held in the gym last Tuesday. For the sixth straight year, the Commerce faculty won the Bloody Mary trophy.

The objective of the drive was 800 pints. Last year 516 pints were collected.

Commercenen contributed 96 pints, which made 29.2% of their total enrollment in that faculty over 18 years of age. Arts and Science were a close second and third with 28% and 27.7% respectively. 21.8% of the Engineers contributed blood.

The breakdown of the pints contributed by each faculty is as follows:

- Arts: 174 pints;
- Commerce: 96 pints;
- Science: 83 pints;
- Engineering: 24 pints;
- Faculty members and Marianopolis students: 22 pints;
- Pledges to donate at a future date: 54 pints.

Free donuts, coffee, cokes and cigarettes were provided for all donors.

Among the celebrities who made appearance during the day were Miss Joan Clarkin, the runner-up in the Miss Canada Pageant, and Dick Irvin, sports-caster for CFCF-TV.

Bob Gillies of radio station CKGM, Maurice Richard and a few members of the Alouettes were also on hand.



— Ed Collins

The Residents' Food Is So Bad...

Loyola



NEWS

... That Their Blood Is Not To Be Had.

Vol. 41, No. 17

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

Friday, February 12, 1965

Apartheid Solution Sought

The goal of all South Africans is to build a harmonious multi-racial society but Apartheid is not the solution.

This was the stand taken by Mr. John Shingler, past president of the National Union of South African Students speaking at Loyola on Tuesday.

He branded the Apartheid Government of South Africa a "Pigmentocracy" and called for support of his organization's plans to aid the plight of African students in the Republic of South Africa.

In 1959 the "Extension of University Education Act" barred admittance of Negro students to the integrated universities.

Five separate tribal colleges were set up for Africans. All members of faculties are civil servants appointed by the government.

Students are forbidden to leave the campus, all student societies are outlawed and no press is permitted.

He raised the hope that Loyola could set up a scholarship to provide an opportunity for Africans in such conditions to get the kind of education they need to be of service to their people in their struggle against racial discrimination.

**Tony Pearson
Elected
To
CULF
Presidency**

See page 3...

Hallers Strike

Food Complaints Cause Boycott

The residents of Hingston Hall took action this week in protest of the type of food being served in the Hall's dining room. The action came after what was described as "a bad Saturday noon meal".

The protest took the form of a boycott against Monday's midday meal. Eighty-six percent of the students co-operated with the move, which caught the administration completely off guard.

"We were notified just

by Terry Cherry

two or three hours before the strike," declared Fr. McDonough, Dean of Men at the College. "It came as a total surprise to all concerned."

John MacDougall, Arts III, said that it was a spontaneous, mutual agreement among residents.

Jim Mullan, Science III, admitted that he was one of the principal organizers of the demonstration.

He said that since the official channels were not getting results, the "organization" decided to do something about it. Residents were asked to sympathize with the move.

Sin Of Injustice

Fr. McDonough had several points to make concerning the incident.

"Any contacts with the administration must come through duly appointed representatives of the students," he stated.

Not going through the official channel of communication "constitutes a serious sin of injustice, especially to the caterers," he said. "Past experience has shown that they have always been willing to investigate and rectify any proper grievances."

"However, I do think that theirs are probably legitimate complaints. But measures should

(Continued on page 2)



— Ed Collins

Seconds, Anyone?

IBM Cards To Be Introduced For Computing SAC Elections

IBM cards will be used as ballots in this year's Student Administrative Council (SAC) elections. The procedure for all student elections has also been changed.

The IBM cards will be divided in two. The upper part will carry the names of the executive candidates. The lower portion will list the candidates for the Lower House.

Contrary to the procedure of past years all society and association elections will be held prior to that of the SAC.

By setting this type of schedule and by having SAC executive and Lower House elections on the same day, Ervin Briggs, chief returning officer, hopes for a 20 percent increase of student participation at the polls.

Rather than marking an X on the ballot as customary in previous years, a square next to the candidate's name will

have to be filled in with a special IBM pencil. This setup will enable votes to be tallied by computer.

On March 5 all Loyola students will vote for a president and vice-president for the SAC executive. The Arts students will send three representatives

by
Ezra
Rosen

to the Lower House, the Commerce students two, and Science and Engineering students will send one or two each, pending the decision of the Senate.

Limitations have been set on the budget for publicity of all presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Each team can spend up to 8c per capita of

student body, about a \$135 sum per team.

The deadline for SAC nominations is Tuesday, February 24th. The results of the election will be announced at a Lower House meeting Friday, March 12th.

All other societies will be holding their elections in the two weeks prior to the SAC elections. The Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Science Societies' elections will be on Thursday, March 4th. The Loyola College Athletic Association (ICAA) elections will be held, however, on March 8th.

The Arts and Commerce students can cast their ballots at a booth in the lounge of the Administration building. The Science and Engineering students will be able to vote in the foyer of the Science building. A new booth will be set up in Hingston Hall for the residents.

From Page 1

Hallers ...

have been taken to handle such problems in an more intelligent manner," he concluded.

John MacDougall, when queried by the NEWS about the legality of the strike, said that at present Hingston Hall has no constitution to cover such matters.

Monotonous Food

"The new constitution is in the process of being draw up, but I think that it still has no clauses concerned with legal or constitutional boycotts," he said.

Commenting on the food itself he said, "There's no variety in the food. It's always the same thing. People just aren't eating it because it isn't substantial.

It's good food, and there's lots of it, but every meal is repetitions. I think they should have a greater variety of food and especially better meats."

"We tried at first to air our grievances through the Residents Administrative Council (RAC). At first the food picked up, but it soon fell back," he continued.

At present, a Food Committee is at work revising the menu. It is advocating a continual revision policy.

Mr. Price, Director of Food Services at Hingston Hall, said that they try to provide good food for the residents.

He stated that it is certainly on a par with, if not better than, that of other such institutions.

Concerning immediate results of the boycott, he said, "We shall do our best to correct any such situation within our budget."

Recreation Goes Modern

Last Friday, the Canadian Affairs Committee (CAC) of the International Affairs Society presented Mr. Eric Sharp, president of the Quebec Recreation and Parks Association. He spoke about the "Modern Concepts of Recreation."



Eric Sharp

Mr. Sharp's address covered many points in the evolution of thought concerning recreation. However, he dealt mainly with what he considered the five basic component parts of a recreational

organization: "areas (i.e. parks, etc.) and facilities, finance, administration, personnel and program."

He stressed the importance of a "planner", a dedicated, sensitive and creative, professional "someone", to oversee and integrate all phases of community recreation.

Forty Teachers Sought With No Pay Offer

"I've been commissioned to find forty teachers for next September and offer them no salary. If that isn't crazy, I don't know what is." This was Miss Arleigh Fitzgerald's invitation to interested students to work for the Frontier Apostolate.

Miss Fitzgerald spoke in the Vanier Auditorium last Friday. Her talk, 'Do Something Crazy', dealt with the Frontier Apostolate presently active in Indian communities in northern British Columbia. Two Loyola students, Art Arbour and Paul Moore, joined this Apostolate last December.

Miss Fitzgerald was told to "talk to young people and give them a challenge" by Bishop O'Grady, Bishop of Prince George diocese in British Columbia.

In order to keep up with the economic boom in B.C., Bishop O'Grady wants schools to educate the people. He felt that if he had volunteer labour, he could build more schools.

In the area there are now 12 elementary schools, three high schools and Prince George College. The college is non-denominational and inter-racial.

Miss Fitzgerald is now touring the country to promote the lay apostolate.

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Canadian University Drama League

drama FESTIVAL

TODAY — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12:

2:30 P.M.

Carleton University:

Visions of an Unseemly Youth

by John Palmer

Bishop's University:

The Collection by Harold Pinter

8:00 P.M.

University of Western Ontario:

Deathwatch by Jean Genet

St. Patrick's College:

Campbell of Kilmhor by J. A. Ferguson

Sir George Williams University:

Wisp in the Wind by Jack Cunningham

TOMORROW — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13:

2:30 P.M.

Memorial University:

The Maids by Jean Genet

Université Laval:

Le Chant du Cygne by Anton Tchekhov

MacDonald College:

Hello Out There by William Saroyan

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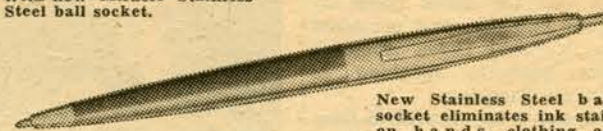
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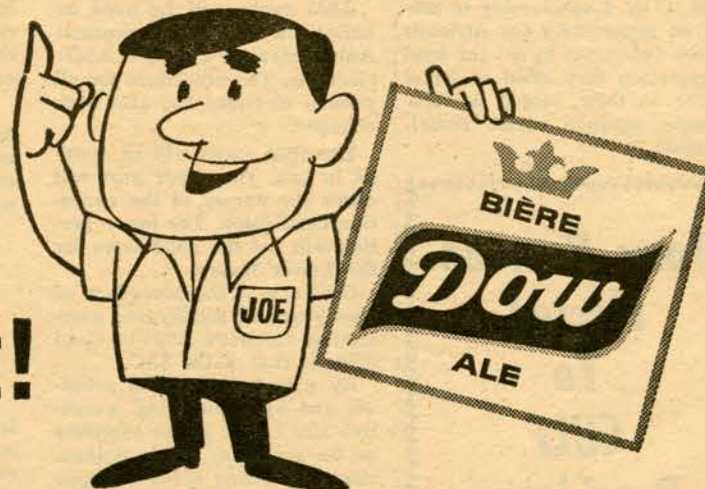
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from Joe...

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Pearson CULF Prexy

Tony Pearson, past president of the Loyola Liberal Club, was elected this year's president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation (CULF) at the organization's annual convention in Ottawa last weekend.

To enable him to devote as much time as possible in his new position, Pearson has resigned as Loyola's chairman of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). SAC President Bob Leclerc informed the NEWS that Peter Maloney, chairman of Radio Loyola, will take over the CUS post.

As president of CULF, Pearson's duties will be to co-ordinate the activities of the various clubs across Canada, to execute the policy set by the Congress, and to promote the stable functioning of the clubs.

Last year the chief problem was organization, but now Pearson considers it the principle aim of his administration to restore federal politics to Quebec.

Pearson also plans to supply the clubs across the country with more information on policy.

The new president emphasizes

ed that his organization is the avant-garde of the Liberals. "The party", he said, "looks



Tony Pearson

to the students as the thinking wing, the reformers. While the policies of the federation are not necessarily those of the party, serious attention is paid to all the students' recommendations."

One of the students' main concerns is with morality in present-day politics, and this

was emphasized during the convention held in Ottawa last weekend.

It was resolved almost unanimously that the Prime Minister should ask Edward Asselin to resign his seat in the House of Commons. The Prime Minister had previously called for new politics in which politicians served their country and not themselves.

As for the Dorion enquiry, Pearson said that he would make no judgment based on newspaper headlines, but that if the report made any accusations, immediate action would be called for.

Another resolution passed after a stormy session was that

by
Bill
Holmes

the Queen should be replaced by the Governor-General as Canada's head of state.

Emphasizing that no disrespect was meant towards the Queen, Pearson said that this move towards strengthening our sense of national identity was prompted by a desire for Canadian institutions in Canada.

In ten years or more this would in turn come as a fitting climax to such events as the raising of our own national flag and the repatriation of our constitution, he noted.

Countering the objectives of some western universities on the legality of the vote on this motion, Pearson said that twenty-seven of the forty-six clubs attended the convention, and that during the plenary session when the motion was passed, any resolution may be brought up and, if passed, it becomes the official policy of CULF.

He stated that no quorum is necessary and also that the individual clubs are free to disagree with the federation's policies.

Board To Discuss New University

A Temporary Board of Directors for the student government of the new university recommended by the Parent report on education will be formed in the near future.

This announcement followed a meeting between student leaders of Loyola, Marianopolis and St. Joseph Teacher's College last Friday.

The board would be composed of two members of each of the three institutions and a chairman. Its function would be to prepare the details involved in the transition to "Loyola University."

In a brief submitted at the meeting, Bob Leclerc, SAC president at Loyola, noted that the new university could be structured in four ways:

- federated, with three campuses;
- federated, with one campus (Loyola);

- with St. Joseph as the Faculty of Education and Marianopolis — on their present locales;
- non-federated on one campus.

The chairman of the board will be from Loyola. The voting system will give each institution a vote. Leclerc noted that any other system, such as one which would give Loyola two votes would leave Loyola in control.

He also noted that the board would have to draw up a constitution for itself. Once this was done, he added, it would be presented to the student governments of the three institutions involved for approval.

For representation on the board, Leclerc suggested that one of the two delegates be from the structures commission of the Lower House, and the other the SAC president.

Dr. Carl Stern

noted lecturer, author and psychiatrist will give a series of three public lectures

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GROUP PREJUDICE
Wednesday evening, February 17th.,
at 8:30 p.m.

THE CRISIS IN MODERN MARRIAGE
Tuesday evening, February 23rd.,
at 8:30 p.m.

PSYCHIATRY IN THE THINGS WE READ AND SEE
Wednesday evening, March 3rd.,
at 8:30 p.m.

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Newsline

Art's Art Lecture

Dr. Arthur Lismer, one of the Canadian "Group of Seven" (artists), will speak today at 1.00 p.m. in the Vanier Auditorium.

Creditiste Money Lecture

"History of the Monetary System and Nature of Money" is the title of the seventh lecture in the Social Credit orientation course, to be held Monday at 1.00 p.m. in room C-310.

Meet the Seniors Time

A "Meet the Seniors" night will be held next Monday in the foyer at 8.00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Court House Visit

The campus Union Nationalistes will visit the hearing on the false voting slips case on Tuesday. Members are asked to assemble outside the main building at 11.00 a.m. sharp.

Philosophy Discussion Group

The Philosophy Discussion Group will meet this Tuesday, in the Drummond Science Seminar Room (D-127) at 7.30 p.m. to consider a paper "The Philosophy of Education", to be delivered by Pat Conlon, SAC vice-president for Internal Affairs.

Union Nationale

There will be a meeting for all Unionistes at 1.00 p.m. on Wednesday in room C-310.

SAM Conference

The Loyola Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is sponsoring a conference on Thursday, entitled, "Automation, Obsolescence, and the College Student". Tickets for the event are available from any SAM member.

IBM Center Tour

The Loyola Commerce Society will sponsor a tour of the IBM data processing center on Thursday, Feb. 18, from 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. A bus will leave from the front of the college at 11.00 a.m.

Irma La What?

The Loyola Arts Society will present "Irma la Douce" next Thursday at 8.00 p.m. in the main auditorium. The Indianapolis 500 of 1964 will also be shown. Admission is \$.50.

Graduation Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Graduation Ball go on sale today in the Publicity Office. The price is \$20. Grads are reminded of the special prizes for tickets purchased before Feb. 22.

Parliamentary Tour

There are still a few vacancies for the Campus Creditiste sponsored tour to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 24. The bus will leave at 11.00 a.m. and the return fare is \$4.85 per person, payable at least one week in advance (Feb. 17). Anyone interested may register at the Creditiste lectures.

Arts Ski Trip

The Loyola Arts Society will sponsor a ski trip to Chalet Cochand on Saturday, March 20. The cost is \$1.50 for the bus and \$3.50 for the tow. Tickets are available from Maria Pascale, Dave McConomy and Terry Riley. The bus leaves from the stadium at 8.30 and returns at 4.30.

A student in Sculpture once said,
"I'm tired of working with lead.
And iron and clay
Seem to rust and decay.
So, I'm working
in marble instead."

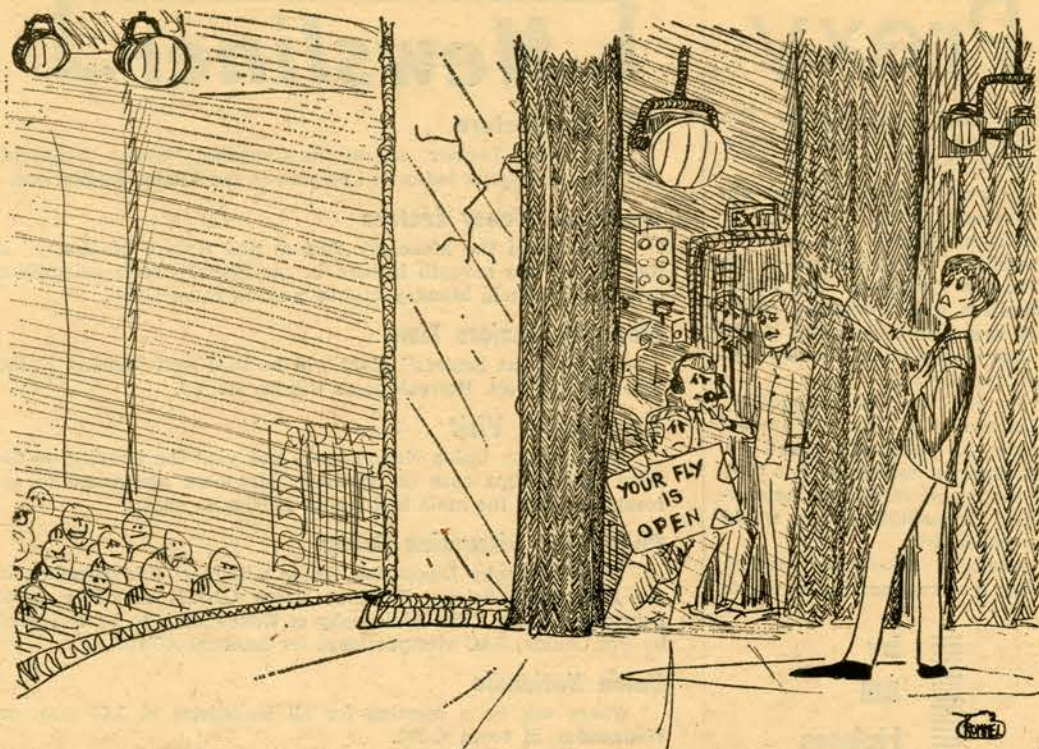
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LETTERS

Dief Not So Bad

Dear Sir,

The article entitled "That Man Dief", appearing in last week's edition of the Loyola NEWS, was unsigned, I don't know whether this was through neglect or through shame; but as it appeared in the editorial section, I presume it was an official editorial of the NEWS. So, in response to the second editorial, I emerge from "the clouds of cigarette smoke and piles of crumpled paper" to express an opinion.

The assumptions, views and comments found within that article are either very naive and ill-informed, or very partisan. They're very probably all three.

The article's main contention is that Mr. Diefenbaker appeals to "one of the extreme elements" for his political support and therefore lies outside the "mainstream" of Canadian politics. The author believes that "this is the British Empire element", and by association that makes Mr. Diefenbaker an anglo-maniac and a jingo. Apparently this is evident from his stand on the flag and is the cause for his problem with Quebec. The author never suggests where the mainstream of Canadian politics is supposed to be, he only points out that Mr. Diefenbaker is not in the mainstream and it is this which accounts for the Tory leader's being up some sort of creek without a paddle.

First of all, I doubt if there is a mainstream in Canadian politics today. If there is a consensus, then certainly no party has succeeded in representing it. Look at the distribution of seats in the last elections and the drift in Ottawa over the past six years. Furthermore, given the nature of Canada, I wonder if it is possible to have a mainstream at all; but if ever there was one, Mr. Diefenbaker sailed down it in 1958.

Secondly, I disagree with the author's view of Mr. Diefenbaker as a British Imperial jingo. He has consistently stood for an "un-hyphenated Canadianism", a strong central government, and the refusal to recognize Quebec as anything more than one of ten provinces. His stand on the flag was a partisan one, reflecting his ambition for

power, not his personal preference for the Red Ensign. (Mr. Diefenbaker never supported the Union Jack as the article suggested.) His views are sectarian, and typical of the West. He objects as much to Quebec calling itself the spokesman for French Canada as he does to Ontario implying that Canada is the Royal Canadian Empire of Ontario. But this doesn't make him an anglo-maniac.

I am no admirer of Mr. Diefenbaker's views, but at the same time, I am no admirer of an editorial which distorts those views. Apparently the NEWS believes that a lack of controversy is a major problem on campus, and it seems willing to sacrifice intelligent journalism to remedy that problem.

Robin Burns,
Arts IV

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of the NEWS not to sign editorials as they represent the opinion of the Editorial Board.

OSL Ski Meet Thank You

Dear Sir,

As you probably already know, Loyola hosted the OSL Ski Championship last Friday. The meet was quite successful. This could not have been accomplished without the help of thirty Loyola students who braved below-zero temperatures, acting as gatekeepers, timers, etc.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who came to help, and a special thanks to Bob Johansson, Kev Johnson, Peter Johnson, Ed Kalakauskas, John McCallum and Ron Nelson, who helped in the administration of the meet.

A. Grazys,
Assistant Director of Athletics

Disagrees With Returning Officer

Dear Sir,

I recently received a notice from the chief returning officer informing me that the Union Nationale Club, like the other societies on campus, was to hold internal elections on a certain day. I understand the need for organization but it would be sufficient to simply recommend that the societies submit their election results by a certain date. No one should be able to order us to hold our elec-

tions on a certain date without suitable consultation with all those concerned. This, I hope, is the opinion of many society executives.

Paul Pagnuelo, Pres.,
L'Union Nationale

An Answer To Mr. Albert

Dear Sir,

While Mr. Albert of the Souls has tried to excuse himself in the eyes of the students for relieving them of \$130, which they paid to SAC in the form of a student activity fee, we feel that there are a few points in Mr. Albert's letter that need a little clearing up.

I am surprised to hear that Mr. Albert is so naive to believe that SAC is perfect and doesn't make mistakes — after all SAC is only as good as the support it receives from the student body as a whole.

Next, we can quote him as saying "the student body . . . are not really given any knowledge of what goes on behind the scenes." At the last student assembly, SAC President Bob Leclerc attempted to inform the student body. Eight people showed up at the meeting.

Now we would like to expose some of his actions "behind the scenes." He failed to mention in his letter to the NEWS that he telephoned the Carnival office during our busiest week—on Wednesday, January 27 at 9 p.m.; his drummer informed us that the group had obtained union membership through the proper channels. However, on Saturday night, when the hotel asked for the group's union cards, they were unable to produce any form of union identification. If this wasn't a wonderful job of "inventing", we don't know what it is. As the assistant treasurer, I could have assured Mr. Albert that he would have received his money. I guess one is always startled when one's friend pulls off low and shady stunts. If he was only aware of the union problems we were having (a throwback to the union disagreements still existing). He could have, through school loyalty, helped us — not hindered us — in promoting this activity for our fellow students.

Mr. Albert was notified some time ago that he would not be able to play in the same hotel (not room) as Nat Raider. We did not make this

Under the Tower

with Tony Ryan

Last Monday's lunch-time boycott in the residence, which supposedly came as a surprise to the administration, had been coming for some time. There has been general dissatisfaction with the meals in the residence for quite a while. For the most part, however, this dissatisfaction has usually been voiced individually.

But a "poor" noon meal last Saturday changed that. Monday's mass boycott saw eighty-six percent of the residents stay away from the dining hall. With this type of protest the "organizers" of the boycott felt that perhaps they would get better results. In the past, protests have been lodged through the Residents' Administrative Council but these, in general, have been ineffective; the meals improved for a short time but then soon deteriorated again.

By moving quickly and without going through the regular channels, the residents felt that could achieve a solution more quickly. The boycott was a much stronger way of airing their grievances and apparently it has brought results; several residents have noted an improvement in the meals over the last few days.

However, it seems that the main people involved in the boycott have had second thoughts about their course of action. The majority of the residents contacted by the NEWS refused to comment on the issue. In fact, only one admitted that he was involved in the organization of the boycott. Some even went so far as to claim there were no organizers of the boycott.

Others said that coverage of the boycott would strain relations between the residents and the administration. Hasn't the strike itself done that already?

The residents do seem to have a legitimate complaint: they are not arguing so much about the quality of the food but the lack of variety offered on the menu. If they seriously think that they have a right to complain then they should not be afraid to speak out.

Loyola NEWS

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decision; we were forced by the union to carry out their decision. If the Souls are a member of the union, they should be aware of that union's strength. The agent who booked the other groups was a union agent and because he was a personal friend of the committee executive, we were able to obtain some good honest deals. It was he who arranged to have Lee Gagnon play for Loyola at the expense of the union. We would like to thank them for this kind favor.

Mr. Albert knew that his cheque was ready and also that it is our policy only to pay our entertainers after the carnival. We held no hard

feelings and assured him that he would receive his money. We showed him the envelope with the cheque signed, sealed and ready for delivery. I personally persuaded the hotel staff to cash the cheque on the spot. How could he get the impression that he wasn't going to get paid? He didn't trust us; unfortunately, we trusted him. Three different people of the Carnival Committee were contacted by some member of his group and through friendship we trusted that he was in the union.

As for the half-hour delay, we thank him. It gave people a chance to settle themselves

(Continued on page 6)

Festival Commences

Impressive Productions Staged

At the time the NEWS went to press the Thursday night productions of the festival had not yet been staged. Consequently, reviews and comments were not available for this week's edition. The remaining plays — 11 in number — will be reviewed by Phil Content in next week's NEWS.

The productions offered on campus last Wednesday evening have provided Drama Festival '65 with an opening night truly worthy of festival standards. The variety of craftsmanship and the facility exhibited in the three one-act plays presented have set an exacting standard for whatever the remaining colleges may offer.

The evening began with "Les nuits de Chicago," a very biting and very French satire by Georges Neveux. With a skillful monologue, an ingenious stage set and a pantomime put to good use, the University of Montreal has issued forth a slick farce of high style.

Such a play, the point of which might well have been lost to a predominantly English audience, was handled with a finesse and savoir faire which fully satisfied the extensive comic potential in its script.

The pantomime, provided by Réal Tremblay and Louise Leblanc, was convincing and versatile. The excellent stage setting greatly increased the effectiveness of their pantomime and showed off their efforts to best advantage.

However, it was Gilles Gassé who, as the director and only speaking character, dominated the play. In both his vivid characterization and his expert narration Mr. Gassé instilled in the play a great sense of style.

Escorial Morbid

All things considered, I believe the University of Montreal play supplied the audience with the best technical production and stage setting of the evening.

"Escorial," staged by Loyola, is an exercise in the morbid and grotesque elements of human nature. De Geheld-erode provides a sharp contrast to "Les nuits de Chicago." Hate, death and despair loom over a mythical king and his clown as each awaits the death of their queen, who has been poisoned. The queen is the basis of their relationship, one to the other.

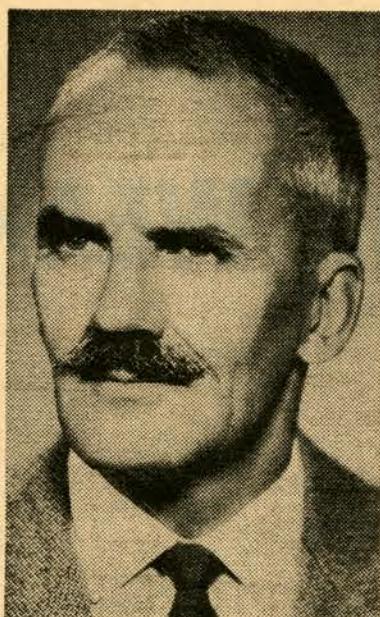
The more superficial relationships, that of king to clown and vice-versa, are meaningless and interchangeable. The characters, in fact, are switched during the play in order to express more fully the frustration and futility which each endures. When the queen dies, the relationship ends, the clown is killed and the king realizes that once again he has lost, "A queen is nothing," he states, "but a clown . . . a good clown, is hard to find."

The entire play has the atmosphere of a wake as king and clown wait out the vigil. To pass time they indulge in the "vile games" of switching places whereby each attacks the other in imitation.

by
John
Hepworth

The production is a good one; the technical direction and stage setting establish the atmosphere of the play immediately. However, what is not established clearly at the outset is the plot, for the thread of understanding which is offered to the audience comes only well after the beginning. This is mainly a fault of the script but is partially due to the fact that the opening monologue is given too swiftly at a point when the audience's attention is still distracted by the audio effects.

Once the play has established itself, the grotesque atmosphere of terror and dread increases as the play evolves. Lubomyr Mykytiuk is in full control of his character, Folia, the clown. Roman Jarymowycz handles the role of the king extremely well, and after an



MR. EUGENE JOUSSE
Praised outstanding productions



Loyola production of "Escorial". From left to right are Peter Cook, Lubomyr Mykytiuk, Peter Paré and Roman Jarymowycz.

over-rapid delivery of dialogue at the start, he improves steadily as the play progresses. He is at his best as the king imitating Folia, the clown. He has an acting style that bears a striking resemblance to that of Richard Burton.

It is only right that "The Ascension" be kept as the last play for in many ways it is the best play presented. Written by William Cameron, a philosophy major at University of Toronto, it is an original play and one to be reckoned with.

One character called "the man" delivers a dramatic monologue for approximately 30 minutes. He is a patient in an institution (perhaps Thighland) for the mentally unstable. At the outset he babbles eloquently to the audience and addresses to them his carefully prepared and organized message which by the end of the play has been reduced to meaningless chaos. The action takes place on a huge bed in the illuminated center of a bare and darkened stage. The man wears the white nightgown of a hospital patient; and at one point he stands on the bed, arms outstretched and speaks into the spotlights.

The Ascension

The play is fascinating to follow and the audience seemed swept along with the insane man's tale as though he were the Ancient Mariner. But there is a fault, however.

The fault of the play is that it is difficult to determine whether there is actually any meaning to it or if it is merely a theatrical exercise. If there is a meaning, obscurity hinders the audience in perceiving what it is.

A play with such impact and force, as this one has, must

have meaning. Perhaps this man is either Christ or a Christ-like figure and the play is either a religious statement or a comic parody of one.

For the babbling fanatic occasionally apologizes for the frenzy he gets himself worked up to, and states he is sorry for his "flash in the pan — temporary transfiguration" and any inconvenience it may have caused the audience. He seems to be, or represent, Christ and the two conflicting natures within him, existential man and spiritual being. He creates a fly out of nothing (or of his imagination) and then changes from a benevolent, loving nature to one of violent jealousy wherein he damns and destroys the fly.

Piller's Excellence

The system, he states, had been plotting against him but he will "destroy the system with grace and style." The closest he ever comes to stating that he is Christ is when he tells the audience "you must have faith in me — or am I getting too explicit?" There is a fault in the play, as I have stated before, but it certainly is not that of being "too explicit," regardless of whether or not the theme is as I have stated it, it's unclear.

The whole play, since it is a dramatic monologue, must stand or fall on the strength of "the man's" performance. On Wednesday the man was Heinar Piller.

Piller's virtuoso, performance was by far the best of the evening and it would surprise me if any are turned in during the remainder of the festival which will be able to match the calibre of Mr. Piller's.

The adjudicator for the Festival, Mr. Eugene Jousse, commended the respective Drama Societies on their productions as he addressed the half-empty hall.

Canadian Paintings Exhibited

by Trish Neville

The first exhibition of Canadian art to be sponsored at Loyola was officially opened Thursday evening, February 4, at Hingston Hall.

Reverend Patrick G. Malone, S.J., the honorary chairman of the art display, performed the opening ceremony.

In his address, Fr. Malone spoke of a return to the non-verbal arts in Canada. He also referred to the establishment of a permanent art collection for Loyola. He considered money to be the key to this project at present.

In a comment to the NEWS, Fr. Malone stated, "I am very pleased with the initiative of the Canadian Affairs Committee (CAC)."

In his welcome speech, Dan Quinlan, chairman of the exhibit, acknowledged the aid of his family, of Miss Elizabeth Evans, Mr. Jean Bertrand, the guest of honor, Mr. Sterling Dorrance, employment officer at Loyola, and the Canadian Affairs Committee (CAC) and International Affairs Society (IAS) executives.

Among the artists present at the gathering were Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Nora Collyer, Mr. H. Hogan, Mr. J. P. Slattery Q.C., and Mr. Cl. Girard.

Miss Evans, who aided the CAC in their project, told the NEWS, "I think it's great for the college. This is another Loyola first."

Mexican Priest

Wanted, He Wants Aid

Rev. José Jesus Zapeda, 36, the priest with a price on his head, visited Montreal last weekend. He addressed a gathering of local college students who will work in Mexico next

summer as peace corps workers.

Father Zapeda explained that landowners in Pisaflores, a town 150 miles north of Mexico city, have offered a

bounty of \$1600 for his head.

The priest has earned the wrath of the landowners for organizing the peasants. Formerly his opponents exploited the people, but have found the priest's education system has taken away their power.

Father Zapeda outlined what was accomplished by Canadian students last summer. "The work done by the volunteers is like a fire set in our village that remains alive, burning by love and charity."

Hand Built Road

Students last summer spent their time educating the peasants in hygiene, sanitation and literacy. They built a pipeline to bring fresh water to the village from a mountain source one mile away.

Work was also begun on a road connecting Pisaflores to the Trans-Panama highway, a distance of 12 miles. The labor must all be done by hand. A school was also built, the only brick structure in the district.

The students aiding Father Zapeda are members of the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects (CIASP). The Loyola chapter has chosen the campus name — Aid to Latin American Society (ATLAS).

The President of ATLAS, Neil Capper, Arts II, said that three Loyola students will form part of the Canadian con-

tingent of 80 in summer of '65.

Three Loyolans Go

Gail Cosgrove, Arts I, Marie Siemienska, Arts I and Tony Fernandez, Arts IV, will all be working in Mexico. They will not be paid for their work. In fact, they must themselves raise their own transportation and living expenses — a sum of \$350.

Besides education for the peasants, CIASP projects this year include the construction of school houses — 17 have been built in the past three years.

To alleviate the peasant subsistence level of economy, the students also plan to build chicken and rabbit farms. These cost \$300 per project.

A Chicken A Week

The aim here is to give the peasants more meat. Presently the villagers of Pisaflores eat one chicken a week. The animal is slaughtered on a Sunday and is distributed throughout the village.

Capper pointed out that CIASP came to Montreal and Loyola only this year. "The three students we are sending down is a modest beginning," he said.

"Next year Loyola should send down 15 students, all of them trained in Spanish and Latin American culture. We are only beginning at Loyola," he said, "and only beginning in Mexico."



— Harvey Casella
ART LOVERS: (left to right) Dan Quinlan, Chairman of the Exhibit, Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., rector of Loyola, and Cl. Girard, a Canadian artist whose works were exhibited, discuss a portrait at last week's Canadian art exhibit in Hingston Hall.

Panel Discussions Philosophers Plan

For a little over a year a group of students have been gathering informally each week to discuss philosophy. They formally organized themselves early this term

into the Philosophy Discussion Group under a president, Vic Sheitoyan.

In an interview with the NEWS, the Society Moderator Mr. John B. Morgan, of the Philosophy Department, revealed plans for this term.

Two panel discussions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Vanier Lecture Room. The first discussion, entitled "Man's Quest for Truth," will be held on Wednesday, February 24th. Dr. McElcheran, Mr. Wareham, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Dechene, all of Loyola, will participate.

The second, on Tuesday, March 30th, will feature Dr. Karl Stern, of St. Mary's Hospital, who will discuss "The Role of Morality in Mental Health."

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

at a table and enjoy his childish remarks over the microphone. The electrical engineer was approached and asked to turn off the P.A. system. He refused, saying that he would let Mr. Albert and his associates continue to make fools of themselves.

His next remark strikes us as a matter of opinion — his own conceited opinion. Most of the students with whom we have spoken agreed with us. Even though we couldn't have the Souls, the dance was a complete success. As for the

student vote he mentioned, we wouldn't hold ourselves in such high esteem. We think the results would shock him.

If he doesn't approve of SAC's procedure in its dealings, we suggest that this coming March he should run for an executive position. Oh! our mistake, we forgot that previously he never bothered to take an active part in any of the college organizations.

We are deeply sorry because it appears that his band's reputation will suffer for the "tactful" display on Saturday night. From his letter it is quite obvious that he was only interested in the money anyway.

Norm Hawkins, Comm. III, Asst.-Treas., Carnival '65.
Doug Carroll, Sc. II, Sno-Ball Chairman, Carnival '65.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a shortage of space, the NEWS will no longer accept letters over 400 words in length. All letters must be signed by the writer.

BOOK WEAK?

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On The Warpath

with Ray Taras

Federal Grants Unrealistic

Last week Health Minister Judy Lamarsh announced 23 government grants to various Canadian sport and fitness organizations. The sum total of the grants was \$303,291.

While Canada's national hockey teams have been receiving setback after setback in international competition for the past few years with no immediate help forthcoming from any source, the federal government, under the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act, has channelled thousands of taxpayer dollars to "fitness organizations," disregarding at the same time the needs of the national hockey team and the Canadian Olympic Association.

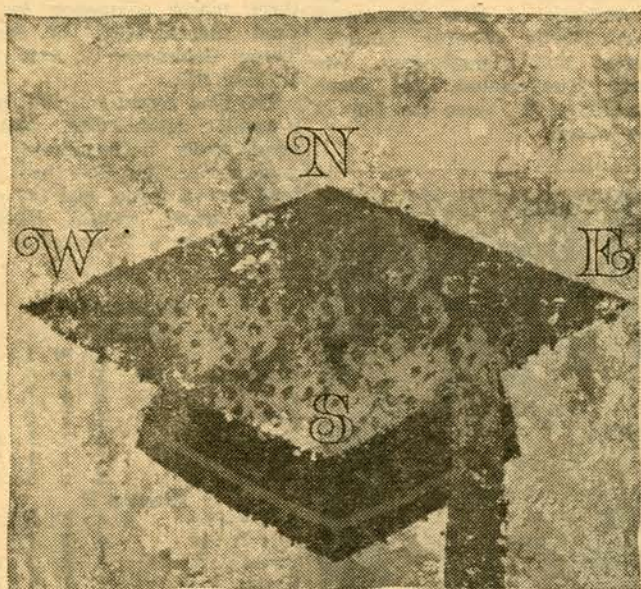
It becomes clear that something is wrong somewhere when one glances at the list of the 23 beneficiaries of the grants. For example, the Girl Guides of Canada will receive \$17,654 "to extend swimming, boating and life-saving activities." The YMCA and YWCA combined get \$15,760 for "leadership training camps."

One cannot condemn the federal government simply for donating this money to these worthwhile organizations. However, when one considers that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is receiving \$50,000 for its "coaching and leadership clinics" with no mention of the national hockey team; when one considers that the Canadian Olympic Association gets \$30,000 only to "help establish a national office in Montreal," it is easy to realize that there is a certain discrepancy in judging what is and what is not considered important in this country.

Pan Am Games Not Supported

Besides our national hockey team and the Olympic Association, other notable promotions that have not been supported enough by the government are the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, where an estimated \$3,000,000 deficit should at least be partially absorbed by the federal government; and the first Canadian Winter Games to be staged in Quebec in 1967, which remains in the dark as to its financial position.

The above criticism is not meant to encourage the formation of a Socialist welfare state where the central government is at the helm of every facet of society. What is implied is that if there must be any welfare at all in Canada, let it be directed to the needs of the most important organizations, which are those that create the most favorable image of Canada.



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK

Senior Of The Week

Renahan Sparks Cagers

One of the best senior athletes at Loyola this year is Jim Renahan. A commerce student majoring in accounting, Jim is currently in his third season with the varsity basketball team and last season he was voted by teammates as the Most Improved Player on the squad.

Noted primarily for his court activity, Jim has held a number of other campus posts. He serv-

ed for two years as class sports manager and last year put in a term as Vice-President of the Commerce society. On the intramural sports scene Jim has held the commissioner of basketball title for the past two years.

A graduate of St. Willibrord's high school, Jim plans to make McGill his next stop on the

academic trail as he studies for his chartered accountancy papers.

Jim has put in four full years here but it is hoped that he has yet to complete his contributions to Loyola. His talents are being counted on to help the varsity in their bid to regain the collegiate basketball crown they first won in 1963.



JIM RENAHAN

Swimmers In CMR Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the Warrior swim team journeys to St. Jean to compete in the annual CMR invitational meet. The team will encounter stiff opposition from such formidable foes as University of Plattsburgh, University of New Brunswick and McGill. This will be the last meet for the squad prior to the OSL finale.

Two weeks ago at Vermont the swimmers were humiliated by the hosting University of Vermont by a 71-22 point spread. The Warriors were outclassed in practically every department, although team captain Udo Buechner in the breaststroke and Chuck McCambridge in the individual medley came close to registering victories.

This year a national collegiate playdowns, similar to that which presently exists in hockey and basketball, will be inaugurated with the best swimmers of each of the five collegiate conferences participating. The event, to be held at Western University, will disregard team colors with the winner and runner-up in each event representing the league.

Buechner in the breaststroke and McCambridge in the century sprint seem at the moment top contenders to make the trip to Western. Nevertheless other members of the squad such as Murray Dundas, Bob Vallerand, Felix Thyssen and Chuck Griffin are possible candidates to make the national competition.



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— Ed Collins
Warriors' Otis West drives for layup while two Bishop's defenders pause to admire his form. The action took place last Saturday when the Warriors swamped the Gaitors 71-45.

OSL Ski Meet To Sherbrooke

by Peter Rassenti

The annual OSL ski meet was held last Friday at Châlet Cochand with 32 skiers from eight universities from Ontario and Quebec competing for top honors.

A foursome from Sherbrooke University, led by P. Gadbois and G. Huard, emerged victorious with a net total of 180.1 points, edging out the Bishop's entry. Huard showed excellent form in the giant slalom with a 32.4 clocking, second best in the competition.

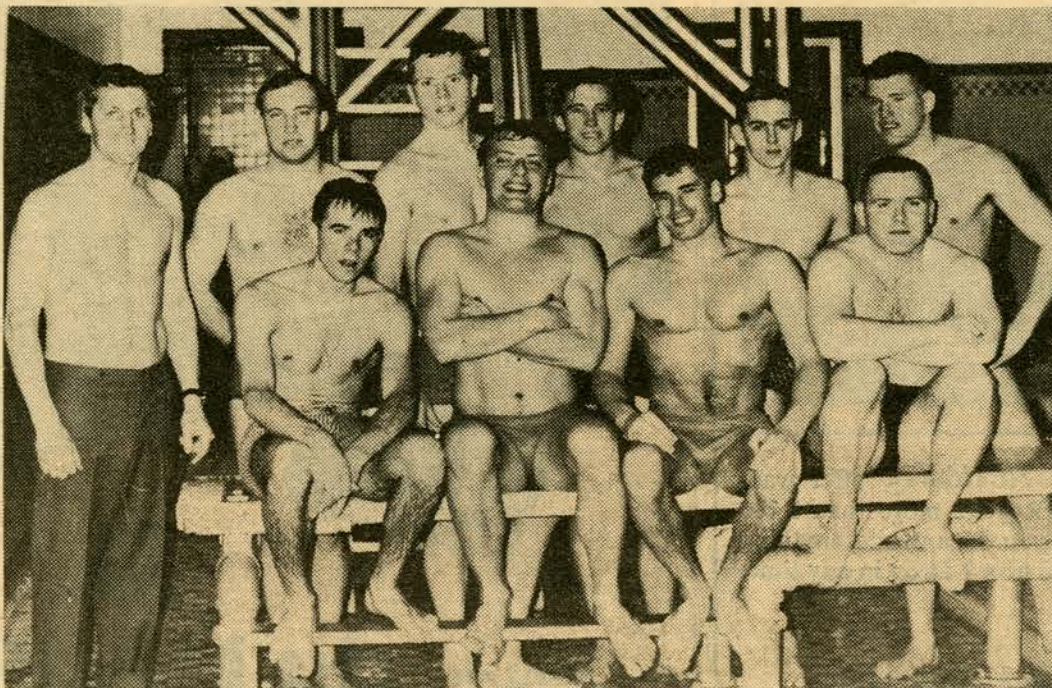
The Loyola team, which hosted the event, managed only a fifth place finish but were plagued with bad luck in the slalom. Both Don Ryan and Georges Prevost ran well until falls within a few gates of the finish line crushed their fine performances.

Individual honors were swept by Andy Dobrodzicki of Carleton, who had top runs of 45.9 and 44.7 seconds in the slalom and 32 seconds flat in the giant slalom.

Following the meet a banquet was held for the skiers and officials of the meet. Loyola team captain Peter Johnson expressed satisfaction that the meet was a success. Instrumental in its success was chairman Al Grazys, who worked untiringly to round up the necessary personnel required as timers, scorers and gate-keepers.

The final team standings, in points were as follows:

Sherbrooke 180.1, Bishop's 177.2, Ottawa 167.9, Sir George 163.8, Loyola 161.8, Carleton 157.5, CMR 150.5 and RMC 144.9. The Loyola team placed sixth in the slalom runs but had a very respectable third in the afternoon giant slalom.



— Peter Hoffle
Pictured are the Warriors' swim team that will compete in the coming OSL meet. Standing (l. to r.): Coach Ed Burnett, Gil Barletti, Bob Vallerand, Felix Thyssen, Chuck Griffin, Tom Guay. Seated: Murray Dundas, Udo Buechner, Deven Kelland, Jim Groulx. Missing are Chuck McCambridge and Wayne Daly.

Hot Hoopsters In Showdown For Second

by Bob Daly

Tonight at 8.15 the cage Warriors have a return engagement with Sir George Williams University Georgians. The game will be preceded by a contest between both colleges' junior teams. Site of the games is the Mont St. Louis gym.

Going into tonight's game the Varsity are tied with both Sir George and Royal Military College in second place. However, both these teams have a game in hand on Loyola.

Outlast Sherbrooke

Last weekend's game against Bishop's saw the emergency of the Warriors as a standout basketball team. The 71-45 victory over the Gaitors marked the return to action of Ron Markey and the return to form of captain Charlie Smith.

The night prior to the Bishop's game Loyola edged out a scrappy University of Sherbrooke squad. Giving his bench a taste of action coach Jack Winters saw the Warriors go into the last two minutes of play behind by one point. However, the team finally overcame the stubborn Vert et Or for a 50-45 win. High men for Loyola were Otis West with 18 points and Andy Zajchowski with 10.

Saturday afternoon Smith led the team onto the floor against John McDonough and his fellow

Gaitors and he continued to lead them throughout the game. Spurred on by the return of his long time teammate Ron Markey, Smith pulled in close to 30 rebounds while contributing 29 points. Markey, in his first action of the current season, accounted for 11 points and added greatly to the improved offensive play. Otis West, the third man on the Warrior front line, put in 20 points while holding McDonough to 12, only one of which came in the second half. Top backcourt man for the Warriors was John Lemieux who played an outstanding defensive game.

Warriors Anxious

The Maroon and White are anxious to again face Sir George. In their last encounter two weeks ago the Georgians won a 63-53 decision. In that game Smith was held to 7 points while West, having already scored 21 points, was ejected with almost a quarter of the game remaining. West's ejection forced him to sit out the following game against Carleton.

Warriors Home To Bishop's

by Dave McPhillips

With only two weeks remaining in their schedule, the hockey Warriors must win their remaining five games to mathematically insure themselves of a play-off berth.

The difficult task begins this evening when the Maroon and White entertain the Bishop's Gaitors in the stadium. Tomorrow the Warriors must travel to Kingston for an engagement with the second place R.M.C. Cadets.

If the Maroon and White seriously entertain hopes of participating in the post-season competition they will definitely have to improve their defensive play. Sloppy play in their own end of the rink has been responsible for many of the losses the Warriors incurred in games in which they badly outplayed their opponents.

George Lackenbauer, who has been the Warriors' only consistent rearguard, is expected to receive some much

needed help on the blueline for the Warriors' stretch drive. Defensemen Roy Riley and Rick Dawson, a refugee from the left wing position, will both be in the line-up for tonight's crucial tilt with the Gaitors. Dawson was the team's leading scorer in the first half of the season but he has been inactive since Christmas due to academic difficulties.

Coach Jack Kennedy also hopes to have rookie center Gerry McGrath back in uniform for the weekend encounters. McGrath is expected to add some depth, something the Warriors have sorely lacked this season. In many of their games the Warriors have been forced to rely on only two lines, a situation which cannot have constantly successful results with the calibre of Intercollegiate hockey today.

In exhibition action last weekend, the Warriors dropped a 6-5 decision to their hosts, the University of New Brunswick Red Devils. George Lackenbauer, Bob Shaughnessy, Jacques Guevremont and Dave Hedgecoe (2), were the Loyola marksmen.

Intramural Sked Over

With only three games left to play in the regular intramural hockey schedule seven of the eight playoff berths have already been decided.

The last three teams in each section of the league were eliminated, leaving only eight teams in the running for the title. The draw for the playoffs will consist of Arts II (1) playing Science IV; Arts I (2) vs. Arts IV; Arts I (3) vs. Commerce I (2); and Arts II (2) vs. one of three teams competing for the final playoff spot in Section Three: Commerce IV, Arts III or Science III.

The first round is slated to be a sudden death affair, with the semi-finals a two-game total goals series. The finals will be a best two of three, and the challenge round against Hingston Hall will be a three out of five affair.

STANDINGS

Section I					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Commerce I (2)	5	4	0	1	9
Arts II (2)	5	4	1	0	8
Arts I (3)	4	2	1	1	5
Comm. II	5	2	3	0	4
Science I (1)	4	1	3	0	2
Arts I (1)	5	0	5	0	0
Section II					
Arts I (2)	4	3	0	1	7
Arts II (1)	4	2	1	1	5
Science II	4	2	2	0	4
Comm. I (1)	4	1	1	2	4
Science I (2)	4	0	4	0	0
Section III					
Science IV	5	4	0	1	9
Arts IV	4	2	0	2	6
Comm. IV	5	2	2	1	5
Arts III	4	1	1	2	4
Science III	3	1	2	0	2
Comm. III	5	0	5	0	0

SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Colvey, A II (1)	10	7	17
Devlin, A II (1)	10	3	13
McPhillips, A II (2)	5	8	13
Hoobin, A I (2)	4	9	13
Johnson, A II (1)	2	9	11
Tomiuk, Sc. IV	6	4	10
Street, Sc. II	5	4	9
Foreman, Sc II	5	4	9
Monk, Sc II	1	7	8
Lecour, A I (2)	0	8	8